

## ROBBERY AND ARSON.

Where Sneak Thieves and Incendiaries Come From.

Of the petty robberies, sneak thefts and minor burglaries that occur in this city and Brooklyn, at least forty per cent. are, I am told by a well-informed police officer, committed by men who make their homes in the cheap lodging-houses of these two towns. Once in a while some man who commits a crime of the higher grade is run down in one or other of these herding places of otherwise homeless fellows; but, as a rule, the criminals that frequent them are of the less dangerous class.

"In my judgment," he said, "these lodging-houses should be placed under police surveillance. If an officer were detailed to each of the larger ones and one to two more of the smaller establishments, I believe many petty crimes in these two great cities might be prevented. It will probably be said that these thieves were driven from their present quarters they would find others. I don't think so. That is to say, I don't believe they would find a new rendezvous here. They would be driven out of these cities and forced to find lodgings somewhere else. An officer would soon be able to find out the habits of the lodgers in the house to which he was detailed, and ascertain what hours they were abroad and their companionships. Crooked people, as soon as they discovered that they were being watched, would leave, would shake the dust of New York and Brooklyn from their feet."

My police friend had also something to say about the alarming increase of incendiary fires in this city and Brooklyn.

"The ordinary motive for the commission of arson," he remarked, "is a financial one. There are incendiary fires for which there is no adequate motive, as when a man burns down a building for the sake of the insurance. But in nine cases out of every ten investigation will show that an incendiary was the torch for the sake of personal gain. A man starts a store of some kind, gets in a little stock, obtains an excessive insurance on his goods, and then fires his place for the purpose of collecting the amount of his policy. The blame for this line, I think, quite largely with the smaller insurance companies. The competition between these corporations is excessively keen, and their agents are particularly anxious to get the policy taken. When they find one their office is glad to accept the insurance, and in many cases the insurance people fail to make as searching an investigation as they should. The result is that the place is over-insured. It will not do to say that it is no one's business if the less reputable companies take hazardous risks, and have to suffer when they pay excessive amounts of insurance as the result of an incendiary fire. The public has a most pronounced interest in this matter. Human life is imperiled at almost all of these fires, and public safety demands that their number shall be reduced to a minimum. Better insurance companies and hungry insurance agents should be made to assume any share of responsibility that may legitimately be chargeable to them."—N. Y. Star.

## HUNTING FOR MAMMA.

The Most sorrowful, Disappointing Search That Can Be Imagined.

The sorrowful songs have been sung, the tender prayers have been said, the last sad words have been uttered, and that love and sympathy and tenderness could suggest has been done for the wife and mother calmly resting in her satisfied coffin under masses of beautiful flowers.

The mourners have gone out with aching hearts and tear-dimmed eyes. The hearse moves slowly away, and the kindly neighbor women left in charge of the house go about putting things in order. The mother, who has undergone still by the majesty of death, although the one it has claimed has been carried forth. There is still that indefinable something in the deserted rooms that tell of the dead visitor.

Suddenly the door of an upper room opens and a sweet childish voice says pleadingly:

"No, I want my mamma, I haven't seen my own mamma for two, three, or four days. I'm going to find my mamma."

"But, baby, dear mamma isn't here," says the mother.

"Where is mamma then? She's here, too. She's down in her own pretty room. I'm going to hunt for my mamma. Mamma, Oh, mamma! Baby wants you!"

All this world of sadness and sorrow is there any thing more sad, any thing more pitiful than the pleading, wondering cry of a little child too simple to understand the mystery of death, and yet so earnestly uttering that a change of some kind has taken place? Is there any thing that touches the heart more deeply than to answer the pleading, pitiful question, "Where is mamma?"

"She has gone away where?" "Won't she kiss me good-night any more?" "Can't I go up to Heaven and see her?"

The eyes of the little questioner open wide and there is a perplexed, unsatisfied look on her face. She says plainly that she does not understand what you mean by saying that "mamma is gone," that "God took her," that she is "up in Heaven now."

You try to explain to make it plain to the child and to have her understand that she will see mamma again "sometime," but again the little voice says with pitiful persistence: "But I want my mamma now, and I'm going to hunt until I find her."

What a sorrowful, disappointing search it is! It ends in tears and heartache, and it is long before even children understand that the mother who has been more to the little one calling vainly for her. Every thing is full of touches and suggestions of the mother who is gone. There are things that make her seem so real, so near. And the child goes hunting for mamma. May all such sorrowful little ones find their best mamma in the heavenly land!—Detroit Free Press.

## PHYSIOLOGY OF WORK.

From a Lecture by J. H. Kellogg, M. D., of Battle Creek, Mich.

Idle hands always find plenty of mischief, and work is one of the best antidotes for wickedness known. A great deal more than is necessary is said about rest-cures and overwork. It is better than gets sick, it is laid to too much work; if a young lady, it is laid to overstudy; if a lawyer or clergyman gets sick, it is laid to too much brain work, and all the while the doctor is doing too much improper food or late hours or other excesses. Work is healthy in relation to all forms of life. It is the normal state of the animal and vegetable kingdom, and the lowest form of life is the most engaged in work.

In human beings work may be defined as the exercise of the faculties of the body in a useful way, and it was designed that all should work. Work develops and strengthens the body and its organs; non-use means deterioration. Nature abhors idleness as much as she respects use. The Hindoo devotee who dedicates an arm to his god, and who has it stretched out and motionless, loses the use of it entirely so

that it is a mere stick with just enough life to keep it from decaying. The heart or stomach or any other organ of the body becomes weak from disuse and this is particularly true of the muscular system, and from its intimate relation of the nervous system also. If any of the strong muscles of the body are not set to work, the heart beats more vigorously and the whole vital machine runs at a higher speed. Increasing the action of the heart increases the action of the lungs; the diaphragm is accelerated in its work of turning the stomach and forcing the liver, as well as in its work of pumping the blood. This wonderful automatic arrangement explains why a person who takes a little exercise after eating has better digestion than the one who lies down to sleep.

When the muscles work they become clogged with the ashes of their work, not unlike the debris of a locomotive with its ashes, sparks and smoke. The reason why idleness is tired is because it is poisoned with the products of its own work. The same is true of brain weariness. It is nature's way of calling a halt that she may have a chance to remove the poisonous waste from the brain through the circulation of the blood. And because of use, she will rebuild the tissues stronger than they were before. But you must not stop exercising because of soreness or lameness of the body. If you keep on working, she will keep up with the demand until the individual capacity is reached.

The effect of idleness is to allow poisonous waste tissues to accumulate, and this is more so when the body is lying down of tissue whether the body is active or not. If a hand is laid up because of a broken arm the joints lose their flexibility. The lubricating material by which they were accustomed to move is absorbed, and the joints are stiffened. The muscles may be considered as a collection of joints. The little fibers glide upon each other by means of lubricating fluid, and when the body is idle the fluid is absorbed from the muscular activity these interstices become filled with debris, and the muscles are in a hard, sudden condition.

So work is necessary for health, for it increases the activities of every organ of the body. Work makes the muscles a weak heart, a sluggish liver, hyper-sensitive nerves and stagnation of the blood in various parts of the body. The rubbing motion of the muscles is necessary to keep the blood in motion. If the life current is lazy, it may leave a stagnation of blood in the liver, and that organ may be torpid; or in the stomach, and the result is indigestion; or in the joints, and there may be rheumatism.

Heart weakness is really a very serious trouble. A man retires from active life, and then spends twenty years behind a desk in luxurious idleness. Let him run to catch a train, and he is not unlikely that he will die in a few hours from apoplexy, owing to the unusual strain upon his weak heart. If he had been in good trim his heart would have been correspondingly strong. Thousands of people die of weak hearts because they have not cultivated their muscles. It was formerly considered that a weak heart was a fatal disease, but now it is known that it is a very curable one. A German physician recommends mountain climbing.

There is no royal road to health except the road of duty and hard work.—Reported by Helen J. Manning.

—It remained for Newark to put itself on record in opposition to the bicycle. A lively war has been going on between the bicycle and the horse, and the bicycle has been victorious. The bicycle has been a great success in the morning for his health. He says that he can not afford to leave a horse on the one hand, and that he is troubled with indigestion on the other. The bicycle is a great success in the morning for his health. He says that he can not afford to leave a horse on the one hand, and that he is troubled with indigestion on the other. The bicycle is a great success in the morning for his health. He says that he can not afford to leave a horse on the one hand, and that he is troubled with indigestion on the other.

—The quantity of coal carbonized per year in the United Kingdom is 10,000,000 tons. The imperial palace at Vienna is to be lighted with 8,000 incandescent lamps. Cutting off a wife's nose is still a favorite mode of punishment by jealous husbands in India.

—England is now about to try the dubious experiment of a penny illustration daily paper.

—The government of Dutch India has offered a prize of \$5,000 for the best practical suggestion as to how the salt which is sold there in little packages may be kept reasonably dry.

—The high rate of mortality among the French soldiers in the trenches of the Somme is largely due to premature vital exhaustion from being unable to sit down throughout the day.

—A paper read at the recent meeting of the British Association declared that the population of England as being sufficient to form a population of four persons abreast up to the year 2000.

—About 17,000 houses are added every year to London.

## PROTECTED BY TABBY.

One Instance in Which Virtue Triumphed Even in Felony.

In the month of December, 1894, two wrens had built their nest under the eaves of an old farmhouse. They lived together harmoniously and caught the early worm, and in the course of time they had a family. Among the attaches of the farmer's household was a white cat, and when the wrens became so tame that they used to hop around the piazza in search of crumbs that fell from the table, the cat, in a murderous spirit, would come in for them, and several times came within an arm's length of the old birds. When the old farmer noticed this he kicked the cat away, and the wrens were safe.

It didn't take the cat very long to learn that it wasn't healthy to fool with those birds and that they were as much a part of the family as was the white cat. Toward the middle of the month the baby wren in their nest under the eaves were big enough to place themselves in peril by clambering around the nest, and one of them one day fell out, and in spite of its mother's warnings it came to the ground, and being too weak to run and unable to fly, lay helpless in the grass. The cat saw the accident, and, following the first instincts of the kind, ran rapidly to seize the bird. It leaped and caught it, however, she seemed to remember that this was a part of the family which was taught by the farmer's foot not to touch, and so when she got near the little helpless thing she touched it with her tongue, and it was safe. 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